Giants Lose Fifteen Inning Struggle to Pirates by 7 to 6 and Winners Jump to Third Place in League Race

GRIMM'S HIT BEATS GIANTS IN THE 15TH

New Yorks Apparently. Have Game Won With Two Runs in This Inning.

BUT PIRATES MAKE THREE

Pittsburgs Win by 7 to 6 and FIVE HOMERS MARK Jump From Fifth to Third Place in League Race.

of to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HURALI Pirrsnung, May 17.-The Glants opped to-day's game to the Pirates ter fifteen innings of hectic play by score of 7 to 6. Fred Toney started the Giantz, but was hit hard and dired in the fifth inning in favor of Phil Douglas. Phil gave way to Jesse Barnes in the fifteenth. Wilhur Cooper, Carison and Elmer Ponder were by the Pirates. This victory enabled the Pirates to jump from fifth to third place in the race for the National

Larry Doyle was ordered from the came by Umpire Klem in the fifth inning for kicking on a third strike. with a triple to the left field

ce in the third inning. Burns promptly red him with a single to centre. In the fifth Kelly led off with a single to right and Snyder staged a hit and run which advanced Kelly to third. Toney of keep the ball over the plate for rns, who walked, and the bases were Young singled to centre, scoring Fletcher hit to Cutshaw, who agged Young close to the middle bag. Sayder scoring and Burns racing to hird. A single by Doyle scored Burns

and put Fletcher on third, but State Toney, who had moved rough four innings without allowing thit, suddenly lost his grip in the fifth ind was driven from the box, the Pirates outting on a rally, which enabled them Whitted began the aswith a triple to right and Cut-Caton popped to orle, but Grimm beat out a hit to Lear nd the sacks were loaded. Schmidt ripled to the fence in left field, scoring Whitted, Cutshaw and Grimm, Hinchingled to centre, Schmidt crossing the Zachary Proves Effective Except

whon the Giants, with Ponder Pittsburg, made two runs m a single by Fletcher, a sacrifice by In their half of the fifteenth the ond inning. The score: ued their assault on Barnes, scorruns on a triple by Bigbee, a Carey, two errors by Fletcher ingles by Whitted, Caton and

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base hits-Flotcher, Eighee, Burns, base hits-Flotcher, Eighee, Burns, base hits-Toney, Whitted, Schmidt, Stolen base-Carey, Sacrifices-Schweiger, Cutshaw, Sieding, Double Statz and Kelly; Sicking and Kelly; Fletcher and Kelly, Left on bases york, 19; Pittsburg, 10. Bases on off Toney, 3; off Douglas, 4; off 1; off Carlson, 3. Hits-Off Toney, 1-3 innings; off Cooper, 8 in 5 inoff Ponder, 1 in 1 inning; off Douglas, 1 in 1 inning; off Douglas, 1 in 1 inning; off Carlson, 3 hits-Off Carlson, 8 in 9 innings, Hit by half-By Carlson (Fletcher). Struck Toney, 3; by Douglas, 5; by 4; by Carlson, 3. Winning pitcher—Losing pitcher—Douglas, Umpires and Emsile. Time of game—2 hours minutes.

TIGER SOPHS WIN CALEDONIAN GAMES Thompson Scores Thirteen Points for His Class.

sal to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMAED. PRINCETON, May 17 .- The sophomore ass carried off first honors in Princem's annual Caledonian games held are this afternoon by scoring 37 11-12 Harrison Thompson, the na-

points. Harrison Thompson, the nalional all-round champion, scored 13

points for his class.

The closest race of the day was the
taurier mile in which the first three men

fire separated only by inches, Steven
fire separated only by inches, emerging the victor in a fast sprint

old record by ten seconds. Brown

The point score was: Class of 1922. #7 11-12; '21, 27 7-12; '19, 21 2-3; '20, 16 1-6; '23, 9 2-3,

CASSIDY DEFEATS MORRIS.

mateur Lightweight Champion Varsity Defonts Freshmen and In-Scores Over Welterweight.

Sitweight champion, boxed in his best vard varsity defeated the freshmen in min earning the judges' decision over tennis this afternoon by 6—4. Capt. Morris, unattached, in the 140 Helm defeated Capt. Duane of the freshmen in the preliminary rounds men. 6—2, 6—3. of the boxing tourney held by the Brook-yn College Club last night. Cassidy en landed hard blows to the jaw and ly and cleverly warded off repeated irns by his rival. The summary:

won an easy tennis victory to-day, 6-9, from Washington and Jefferson, none of the matches going into the odd set. Found Class (trials)—G. McGivney, inserican A. C., awarded judges! over H. Schaen, Pastime A. C., rounds: H. Levine, Clark House, d judges' decision over M. Turner, fouse, three rounds; L. Bafaro, Glenge, awarded judges' decision over mer, unattached, three rounds. ound Class (trials)—J. Laval, Naval C. A. awarded judges' decision over more, unattached, three rounds. Found Class (trials)—F. Ballando, A. C. awarded judges' decision over coll, unattached, three rounds. Frank, Oranam A. A., awarded judges' over J. Morris, unattached, three

BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS, 130 P. M. Yankees vs. Cleveland.—Adv.

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TIGERS' VICTORY

Flagstead Returns to Game

and With Two Helps to

Defeat Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (American). Five home runs, four triples and three

doubles enlivened Detroit's 9 to 7 victory

over Philadelphia to-day. Ira Flagstead

returned to the visitors' lineup and knocked out two home runs, The score:

DETROIT (A.) | PHILADELPIA (A.)

abrh o a e 300 0 50 Dykes, 2b. 511 221 0 32 Thom's, 3b 200 332 2 00 Strunk. 111 502 3 00 Walker H 511 411 8 00 Strunk.

BROWNS WIN BY ONE RUN.

in One Inning Against St. Louis.

St. Louis took a closely played contest

from Washington, 2 to 1, to-day, Zach-

ary proving effective except in the sec-

ST. LOUIS (A.) | WASHINGTON (A.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

New Haven, Conn., May 17 .- Yale

The Yale team has won every match

nto, 1; Jersey City, 0.
Akron, 9; Syracuse, 8.
Bufalo, 3 Reading,
Daltimore, 9;

WASHINGTON, May 17 (American) .-

Only 31 Balls Called in the Quinn-Coveleskie Battle -Sport Notes. By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

UP AN-ODD ONE

it again to-day, and Huggins didn't ow yesterday whether or not Peckinpaugh would be back at short. The x-ray picture of Peck's injured shoulder shows a bruised muscle, out of which nature in the way of heat and absorption must take the soreness and in-flammaton. Meyel may be at third through the whole Cleveland series. With him there the ground isn't covered that is when Ward is at third and Peck at short. Meusel, however, can shake a right lively leg when the spirit moves him. He made a three bagger against the White Sox by as fine a kook alide as the other ball players ver saw, and they are still talking

Ollie Chill, the umpire, who, with his associate, Brick Owens, has done good work here, has an interesting tale to tell of Saturday's game. Over Sundays, except for its grand influx of fans to the Polo Grounds, the vell is drawn. "I called only thirty-one balls in that the pitching of Quinn and Covelenkie. "I've never been back of the bat before when I called so few balls and so many

strikes. ers was exceptionally good and that they were keeping the old agate, apple or onlon right over the pan. Or, to put it

In the press of other business mention Totals 39 7 10 27 21 2 was forgotten of the fact that on the same day the Glants and Yankees each lated contribution to the catalogue of

than they've stolen bases. They lead the major league field in homers, apportioned as follows: Ruth, five: Peck, each, a total of eleven.

The singular thing isn't that Cor. nell beat Yale and Princeton in the boat race, but that the Ithacans were not made the favorites. When they're in shells they're in front so habitually and so far that to make anybody else favorite was not in keeping with sen-

About this young Hood, of the Dodg-When the Yanks and Brooklyns played in Winston-Salem in April they attended a luncheon after the game. Everybody had to get up and tell what -or who-he did for a living. "In the summer," explained young Hood, "I'm

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 17 .- Syracuse

lefeated Colgate tennis team on the latter's courts this afternoon. The teams broke even in the singles, winning two matches each, but Syracuse captured both the doubles matches.

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	Reading in Buffalo.	EASTERN LEAGUE.
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2	Two base hit-Whiteman, Stolen bases- O'Rourke, Spencer, Anderson, Kingston,	Hatteries-Sherman and Kelly: Bennet and
3	Blackburne, Sacrifice—Spencer, Double plays O'Rourke to Anderson to Ouslow, Stark to Zetman to De Noville, Bauman to De	

At Newton, Mass.-Boston College, 7 Colby, 6, At Brunswick, Mc.-Bowdein, 19; Norwick craity, 5. Columbus, Ohlo-Ohio State, 6; Illi

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(10 innings...)

Batteries—Karp, Crossin and Konnick:

Werrs, McCabe and Bruggy.

At Rochester—
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Batteries—Frank and Egan; Beaman, Bufield and Cross.

ON HARVARD COURTS.

ON HARVARD COURTS.

Varsity Defeats Freshmen and Ingraham Wins a Title.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, May 17—The Har
CAMBRIDGE, Mass, May 17—The Har-

Victory for Dwight Nine.

Dwight School defeated Cartaret Academy yesterday in the team's annual baseball game at Dwight Field. The score was 13 to 2. Goldsmith, who piched for Dwight, was touched for only three hits.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Pittahurg, 7: New York 6 (15 innings). All other games were postponed on acc

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Five Leading Hitters OLLIE CHILL DIGS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS RED SOX WIN ON IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. EVELOPMENTS in the college rowing world last Saturday left Cor-

nell and Syracuse alone undefeated in the East and made the revival of the Poughkeepsie regatta, which is scheduled for July 1, the biggest aquatic event of the year-a competition in which real national titles will be decided. Harvard and Yale, which will meet at New London on June The Tankees and Clevelands will go 24, already have been beaten. The Crimson has finished second to the Navy and Princeton, while the Elis rowed third to Cornell and the Tigers last Sat-As Syracuse won over the Navy, it is easy to see that the regatta on the Thames will be overshadowed by that on the Hudson. Harvard has a chance to redeem itself when it meets Cornell next Saturday, but the chance looks about as big as the eye of a humming bird. Cornell very likely has the looks about as big as the eye of a humming bird. Cornell very likely has the The visitors scored in the eighth on best varsity crews in the country, and there is little question that it has the McMullin's double and Schalk's single. finest freshman eight seen in many years. The work of Charley Courtney In the ninth Jackson tried to score from stands out at every position. Courtney's freshmen won their race loafing first on Felsch's double to the left field last Saturday by six lengths in 9:18-only two seconds slower than the time turned in by the Cornell varsity in a slashing race in which it was hard pressed to win by only half a length from Princeton.

After Saturday's regatta on Lake Carnegie it was hard to say which was the feature-the double victory for Cornell or the triple setback for Yale, which finished behind/Princeton in all the races. Yale lacked the snap and power which it showed against Columbia. Peters, the stroke, was away off form and the rest seemed to go down with him. However, it was evident that it was not so much men as system which decided the races. Yale's English stroke was opposed by the advanced American of Cornell and the somewhat less advanced American of Princeton, and the English stroke suffered greatly by comparison. Yale's style was British even unto the short sleaved shirts of some of its sweepswingers. Yale's wretched showing was a bad blow for Guy Nickalls, to whom the retort courteous, dignified, profesgame," said Chill yesterday, speaking of sorial and altogether cutting was given by Dr. Spaeth, the Princeton coach, when he said on Sunday:

"The clean sweep of the three Princeton crews over the three Yale rews, showing open water in all three races, was a very satisfactory performance. It proved that, in spite of the official statement in the Princetonian from the Yale coach, 'Yale is in a winning mood; nothing can stop Yale,' the race itself was not entirely superfluous.'

Jamaica track. About 7,000 saw Princeton defeat Harvard at baseball. We do not believe that there ever before had been a crowd of that size at a ball game at Nassau. Twelve thousand saw the regatta on Lake Carnegie and added about 7,000 to the best previous mark. On Sunday 38,600 persons jammed the Polo Grounds and made a new attendance record for this city.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Little Rock—

R. H. E.

Sound kick up much of a swell and should there be a breeze abroad the trials may offer the opportunity of a good line on the sailing powers of the fain.

Good Move Not to Let Fans Encroach Upon Field.

Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston made a wise decision last Sunday when they declined to rake in several thousand dollars more and permit fans to encroach upon the playing field. When John T. Brush was president of the New York Nationals he made it a rule not to let the crowd flow over into the field. On big days, when the old wooden stands were at the Polo Grounds stand behind a rope in centre, just about where the bleachers are now. We one hour. were going to say that Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston should be commended Various Reports of Sunday Fishing.

Dave Martin of the Giralda fished the Seventeen Fathom Bank on Sunday and his passengers took 15 cod, plenty of cunners, a large number of conger cels and some ling. The pool was won by a 15 pound hake. Capt. Bill Dorman placed the boat on the proper spot just as quickly as the weather cleared sufficiently to pick up the ranges and fair fishing was had.

John Jensen said his passengers had any amount of ling on Sunday, with a few whiting. A sea bass was caught on his boat a few days ago. Some of the Sheepshead Bay beam trawlers have brought in sea bass, pergles and fluke. for their decision, but no commendation really is in order when business men protect the public and the public's good will.

Is There a Parallel Between Papin and Carpentier?

There is a singular revulsion of popular feeling with regard to Georges The other night in Newark the mention of the European champion's name in connection with a moving picture was hissed. This was due to two causes-the growing antipathy for boxers in the movies and the grow man should give the American public evidence in America that he measures ing of Georges Papin, lightweight champion of France, against Lew Tendler last Wednesday night. Papin came here heralded as a boxer who never had been floored; a marvel for speed and endurance. It took Tendler just six minutes to make Papin look like an importation from Switzerland. critics were fooled by Papin. Are they being fooled by Carpentier?

DODGERS WANT M'HENRY.

When Cardinals Demand Pfetfer. the teams will play two double headers.

He needs pitchers more than postponed on account of rain and wet

manded Edward Pfeffer, one of th

visit to this city, which will be in July

When the Dodgers make their second

Dodgers' first string right handers,

declined. He needs pitchers more than he does five thousands, but had the deal gone through it would have been an American Association high water mark for purchase.

B. B. is informed that Ruth last year made four home runs with the bases filled—off Davenport, Shawkey, Coumbe and Dauss.

Destponed on account of rain and high water grounds, the Dodgers left here to-night for Cincinnati, where to-morrow they will open an important series with the world's champlons.

Before leaving Manager Robitson of the Dodgers tried to make a trade for an outfielder. For McHenry Robinson was willing to give one of his young pitchers, at Kansas City—R. H. at the Mohart or Miljus, and a sum of the Indianapolis.

At Kansas City—R. H. Indianapolis. willing to give one of his young pitchers.

either Mohart or Miljus, and a sum of money. Negotiations, however, came to an abrupt end when Branch Rickey de-ROD AND GUN.

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SCHALK'S BAD TOSS

Scores Run Which Defeats White Sox, 2 to 1.

Bosron, May 17 (American).—Boston took the second game of the series from Chicago, 2 to 1, to-day. The winning run came in the last of the eighth as a result of Schalk's wild throw to catch Menoskey going to first on a bunt. Menoskey reached third and scored on Hendryx's single to left centre.

fence, but was caught at the plate.

McNally fielded brilliantly. In the first he singled, took third on Menoskey's single and scored at the head of a double

CHICAGO (A.)

Various Reports of Sunday Fishing.

wrecks.

Frank Hammer went ling fishing with the on the Inshore grounds and brought in ling, whiting, sea flounders and hake. He says the blackfish are now in the shoal water and on the wrecks and especially the smaller wrecks close in.

Louis Kocherek made his first trip with his rebuilt boat, the Dora, and went to the ling grounds. Plenty of ling and some whiting any had bake were brought ashore. He said:

On Hendryx's Single Menoskey Fitted With New Set of Sails for Trial Against

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MAY 18 TO MAY 22.

Thicago........... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 which will begin on Friday. No great Beston............ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-2Two base hits—McMullin, Felsch. Stolen bases—McNally, Msnoskey, Hendryx, Sacrifices—Menoskey, 2. Double plays—E. Colltos, Weaver and Jourdan: McNally and McInnls; Walters and McNally. Left on bases—Chicago, 4: Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Wilkinson, 1: off Jones, 2. Struck out—By Wilkinson, 3: by Jones, 5. Umpires—Dinness and Nallin. Time of game—I hour and 31 minutes.

VANITIE TUNED UP . Henning Wins Olympic Swim at Stockholm FOR TRIAL RACES

Resolute.

The American Cup candidate Vanitie is receiving her final touches for the trial races at Jacob's yard, City Island, where she has been hauled out on the ways. All day yesterday a big force of men worked on her fin and underbody shinning and polishing her bronze skin, and her sides shone like burnished gold in the setting sun. Nothing has been left undone by Rear Commodore Nichols, who has charge of the boat, to put her in the best possible shape, and with this on her to-day.

To-morrow morning the Vanitie will slide overboard, carrying a spick and span new set of sails made by Ratsey & Lapthorne, and, although no exact of canvas the boat will carry, there was a report current yesterday that the spread is the largest ever hoisted on Vanitle. Without delay the sloop will head for New Haven to be in trim fo Totals .. 30 1 8 24 19 3 Totals ... 30 2 7 27 14 0 the practice spins against Resolute amount of importance has been attach to these trials, as they will not count in the series which begins off Newport on June 3. Six races will be sailed or the New Haven course, and they will be May 21, 22, 24, 25, 26 and 27. The distance has not been stated, but it will be twice around a short course and the details have been arranged more as a

S TOCKHOLM, May 17.—Henning, the Swedish swimmer, won the 200 meter breast stroke swimming contest to-day in the elimina tion event, to select this country's swimming representatives at the Olympics. His time for the distance was 2 minutes 58.4 seconds.



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thick weather. Gus Walz was on board and took six blackfish. Big Max took the first money in the quarter pool and second in the dime pool with a twelve pound cod. One man took a fifteen pound cod and wen the dime pool, but not having entered he did not participate in the quarter pool. About fifteen cod were caught and some blackfish. The captain said they would have had plenty of fish had be been able to pick up the ranges.

Tom Pawlowsky went after ling on Sunday and got all his passengers wanted to carry away. He stated that the blackfish were still scarce, but these fish come suddenly to the grounds and may be found any day now. We're on a quality footing from the sole up. Yet we ask less for allleather than other dealers supposed to sell high class

shoes, demand for their

"part-paper" counterfeits!

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beatload of passengers.

William Clulo said his passengers had all the ling they wanted, and every one went home happy with a big bundle of fish. He was back at his dock quite early.

Tony Lundy and Johnny Michael were both on the ling grounds, and they reported by catches aboard their respective beats. Tony said the majority of fishermen these days want ling; that only six out of sixty-five on his beat Sunday wanted to go blackfishing. Johnny Michael said he was catering to most of his patrons by going to the ling grounds. Both these captains docked their boats before 2 o'clock yesserday with any amount of ling aboard.

Fred Werger's new heat is nearing comple. and hake were brought ashore. He said:
"While the fishing was spiendid on Sunday there were more gish per man en Friday and Saturday than on Sunday."

Jake Martin ran to the Klondyke Bank, but had difficulty in locating, owing to the land hopes to be ready by July 1.

